



the ECHO

VOL. XXXV, NO. 23

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA

Tuesday, April 3, 1951

THIS WEEK'S

by DOUG WINGELER

COMMENTATION: — Hats off to "Dead-eye" Decker and "Shootin" Sager for ridding the campus of a few pigeons over vacation.

OBSERVATION: — If the boys in the back room (in Wisconsin) don't soon quit their incessant Rook playing, Kefauver is liable to soon be on our necks.

EDUCATION: — Our topic for this week is the role of the teacher and the teaching method.

The teacher is not merely a source of information, but an understanding, tolerant friend, guide, and leader of the pupils. He respects their personality and intelligence enough to stimulate them to find their own answers, rather than attempting to change their views to conform to his own. That is, the ideal teacher tries to teach his pupils to think out their own solutions to the perplexing problems of life, rather than presenting them with his own neatly worked out answers and urging his pupils to accept them.

The method to be used in such an approach, would be a grouping of the subject matter into problem sequences. Of course, the subject matter does not always permit of such a presentation, but, whenever possible, the course material should be organized as a series of problems; the treatment of each problem carrying with it a discussion of the various ways of solution, but leaving the way open for each individual student to either accept one of these known ways or try working out a new one of his own.

Whether this organization of material is possible or not, however, the teaching method should always be objective. Never should the teacher take an absolute, one-sided position in his presentation of material. The better a teacher is able to keep his students from knowing what he actually believes, the better teacher he is. To do this successfully, his presentation must indeed be objective.

SUGGESTION: — One wonders how many people stop at the drinking fountain in Magee, bend over, then rise quickly in disgust, and stomp angrily away. "No water! Why don't they get that thing fixed". We understand that because the drain is plugged, the water is turned down so that it won't overflow. This is all well and good, but it has been this way for at least three weeks. Many people depend on this fountain for a good share of their eight glasses of cold water each day. Is it such a lengthy process to unplug a drain? Enough said.

QUOTATIONS: — We happened to run across a string of witty and interesting quotes on marriage and couldn't resist printing a few of them.

"Marriage is a romance in which the hero dies in the first chapter."
— Anonymous

"A deaf husband and a blind wife are always a happy couple."
— Danish Proverb

"Love in the dawn of marriage, and marriage is the sunset of love."
— De Finod

"The woman cries before the wedding; the man afterward."
— Polish Proverb

"Men marry because they are tired, women because they are curious: both are disappointed."
— Oscar Wilde

"It destroys one's nerves to be amiable every day to the same human being."
— Disraeli

"Marriage is something you have to give your whole mind to."
— Ibsen

"Marriage is a lottery in which men stake their liberty, and women their happiness."
— Mme. de Rieux

WORTMAN HOLDS 1951-52 STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT CHAIR

Concert Given By IU Orchestra

The Indiana University Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Ernst Hoffman, will present a concert in Maytag Gymnasium on Monday, April 9, at three o'clock.

This is the second time the orchestra has appeared at Taylor. Last year they presented a concert during an extended chapel period. The concert is being sponsored by the Lyceum Series Committee. There will be an admission fee of 25 cents for students and 35 cents for adults. According to Dean Richard Chambers, head of the committee, the concert has been scheduled outside of the committee's regular budget, making an admissions charge necessary. Students from nearby grade schools and high schools will be attending the concert also.

The orchestra will present an hour and a half concert consisting of classical, semi-classical and novelty numbers. It is made up of 86 pieces and is said to be the best symphony orchestra I.U. has ever produced. That same evening the group will travel to Fort Wayne to attend the National Music Educators Conference.

Ernst Hoffman, the director, has pursued his musical career both in this country and in Europe. A native of Boston, Mr. Hoffman was graduated cum laude from Harvard at the age of 18. After serving for a year in the first violin section of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, he went to Germany to study conducting at the Berlin Hochschule fur Musik. From 1922-24 he was assistant conductor at the Berlin Opera House, the only American ever to hold the post.

Returning to the States in 1935, Mr. Hoffman conducted in Lewisohn Stadium and later headed the Commonwealth Symphony in Boston. In 1936 he accepted the post of conductor of the Houston Symphony in Texas. He has been at I.U. since 1948.

In the past years the I.U. Orchestra has appeared with such distinguished artists as Gladys Swarthout, Lauritz Melchior and Helen Traubel, all of the Metropolitan Opera Company.



William Wortman

Social Pictures Old Time Fair

The Community Recreation Class under the sponsorship of Coach Don Odle will have a Progressive Social in the gymnasium Friday evening, April 6, at 7:30. The theme to be carried out throughout the evening will be the "County Fair".

There will be fifteen booths with varying activities for both fellows' and girls' participation. A fortune teller will be on hand to tell the future to those who are interested. To climax the evening's entertainment a program has been planned which includes a skit, a talent show and a tumbling act.

A concession stand will have popcorn, candy and cokes for sale. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Paul Steiner, chairman of the Senior-Junior gift committee, that the furniture for the parlors ordered from Jamestown, New Jersey, will be delayed indefinitely. Because of present war conditions the company is unable to obtain the wool for the chair coverings at this time.

Pres. Order Means Deferment

Washington (AP) — President Truman in a sweeping order yesterday provided draft deferments for hundreds of thousands of college boys.

His executive order authorizes draft boards to pass over students whose grades are good or who pass a special aptitude test to be given throughout the country.

Some 800,000 are expected to take the test this spring and summer in one of the most gigantic examining jobs in history.

Those now in college can take it starting May 26. But boys who haven't started college will not be given the examination until after they become freshmen.

Most high school seniors who intend to go to college are under 19 years old, the present draft age. Therefore very few of them are expected to be drafted before they enter college and get a chance to take the aptitude test.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, draft director, told reporters there were some 1,000,000 non-veterans in college now. He could not estimate how many will be deferred under the new ruling. About 570,000 who came before draft boards were deferred for the present scholastic year.

Hershey said the scholastic stand-

ing necessary to permit exemption, and the forthcoming aptitude test, will be determined later.

The newly ordered test will be given at 1,000 examination centers throughout the United States and territories. The student must pay his own transportation costs to and from the testing center.

Changes Made In Contest

Sign-up day for the McLennan Oratorical Contest has been changed from April 2 to April 4. The first copy should be submitted to Mrs. Howard, head of the Speech Department, on or before April 6, followed by the first eliminations on April 12.

Mr. McLennan has requested that the topic of all orations should be "The Power of Propaganda in Wrecking the 18th Amendment."

Source material may be found in the library. Especially recommended are: *The Wrecking of the 18th Amendment*, by Ernest Gordon, *The Amazing Story of Repeal*, by Fletcher Dobyns, and *Repeal Has Succeeded*, by Claude Watson. All orations should be accompanied by a bibliography and the source of all quotations on statistics given.

JONES AND HAWKINS ELECTED TO DISCIPLINE COMMITTEE POST

Student Council President Harold Berk has announced that William Wortman has been elected as next year's president by the student body. Mary Jones and Joseph Hawkins were elected as student members to the Discipline Committee but the other student-faculty committee members have not been an-

nounced.

Wortman, who will be a Senior next year, has long been active in student affairs. Last year he was editor of the *Echo* and this year he is president of the Holiness League.

The council president is both nominated and elected by the student body, as are the members to the various student-faculty committees. The elections for these offices are held by the Student Council.

Wortman is a resident of Parkersburg, Illinois. Prior to coming to Taylor he spent a year and a half in the Army as a radio technician. He is a member of the Army Reserves but he has twice been deferred from call to finish his junior year.

Joe Hawkins, a Sophomore, and Mary Jones, a Junior, have been chosen to represent the students on the Discipline Committee. Joe is a commuter from Marion, and he is well-known for his abilities on the gridiron. Mary Jones is a resident of Indianapolis and she has held several class and society offices. Both Joe and Mary have been prominent in gospel team work.

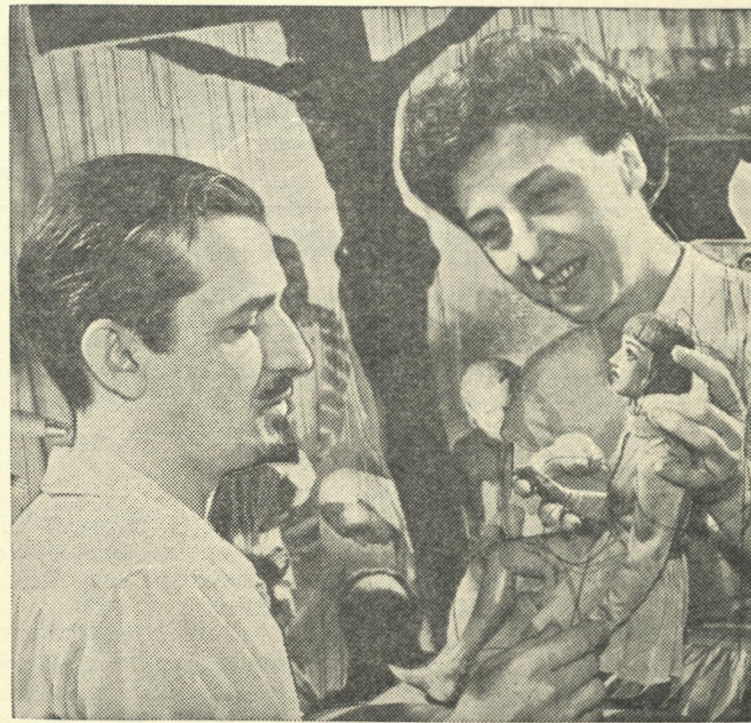
The results of the election of the other student-faculty committees will be announced in next week's *Echo*.

Ball State Hosts Education Majors

The thirteenth annual Elementary Education Day will be held at Ball State Teacher's College, Saturday, April 7. A bus load of elementary education students will be going from Taylor.

The day begins at 8:30 a.m. with a coffee hour and open house when all the elementary classrooms of the Burris School will be open for visitors. A demonstration will be given of games enjoyed by children, and a play "Hansel and Gretel" will be given.

At 10:30 Dr. James E. Hymes of (Continued on page 4)



Martin and Olga Stevens show some of the marionettes that they used in their production of the Passion Play last Friday night. The Stevens' gave their performance to a packed house in the fourth in the Lyceum Series of the year. They have spent ten years preparing, the Passion Play to be given through the medium of marionettes. The scenery, costumes, settings, the play version and the marionettes were all produced by them after studying every known version of the passion of Christ.

EDITORIALS

TEMPUS FUGIT

As Christians we need to watch very carefully how we spend our time. We need to use each minute in the best and most useful way we know. The Lord does not honor idle minutes spent during the day. It may be that what we are doing is good, but maybe there is something better and more useful to be done. We often offer the excuse that we have no time, but we seem to have time for other things that, when we stop to look at them, are less important. Time used in idle talk with a classmate, time spent in daydreaming, and time wasted in indecision and in procrastination is time that cannot be redeemed. So let's all watch ourselves closely for a while to see where and how we are wasting time or using it unwisely. Let's plan our work and play more carefully and we will live more healthful, happy and useful lives.

The Aletheia, Kletzing College

DO YOU JUST BELONG?

Are you an active member, the kind that would be missed; or are you just contented that your name is on the list? Are you satisfied to be able to say you merely belong to this or that organization; are you inclined to skip meetings and talk about the clique; are you inclined to skip meetings and afterwards crab loud and long about the decisions made at that meeting; are you that *deadwood* that actually hinders the functioning of the group; are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belong?"

You don't have to be on the executive board; you don't have to be appointed to a committee; you don't have to be a "born leader" to be a member that is a definite asset to your organization. You can make yourself become a desired member by following his simple rule: attend the meetings regularly and help with heart and hand. If you have no intentions of doing this, you will do much more good by keeping your name off its membership list. It is often said: In numbers there is strength. However, it would be much more accurate to say: In ACTIVE numbers there is strength!

The Spectator, Concordia Teachers College, Illinois

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

As a member of the male species here on this campus, I am not in favor of the encroachment upon my personal pride caused by a few of the sturdier female (sometimes I wonder) species of the same campus. Now I am not one to mind "jeans" in their proper place, but I do not believe it is a Christian girl's place to wear slacks, yea, men's trousers, in public, and acting as if they are "proper dress." Has our society here at Taylor gone completely off the deep end? If we fellows were to don the dress of the girls it would look completely silly. —So, I ask, what makes the girl wearing trousers, shirts and oversized belts and buckles think she looks "cute"? Disgusting is the word, with a capital "D".

Sure would like to hear what one of these — shall we say (using the term lightly) girls has to say on this subject. (This should be interesting!)

Sincerely,

Name withheld

Dear Sir:

In the last issue of the Echo your columnist, commenting on tests in "This Weeks," said that objective questions are fairer than the essay type and then went on to say that test questions should stress significant trends and not fine details. In my experience I have found that

the objective tests are the ones that stress the details while it is the essay type that lends itself to general principles. Despite the subjective factor in grading them, I think that the essay test fits better with what should be our purpose in education — producing thinking men and women.

Perhaps the main, though unexpressed, objection of the average student to essay tests is that they demand thinking instead of recalling memorized material, and they demand the use of good English instead of true or false, numbers, and single words. We American students are too often just plain lazy.

Sincerely,

Wayne Woodward

Dear Mr. Editor:

Thanks be to the writer of "This Weeks" for his article in the last edition of the Echo which referred to professors taking twice as much off as necessary on wrong answers in true and false examinations. I would be glad to lend support in an effort to curb such a practice. I feel that the professors with their high calibre of experience and training ought to be able to make an examination worthy of their pedagogic abilities that would get the desired results without such unnecessary penalties.

Carroll Strohline

THE ECHO

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CHORALE HITS CAMPUS SINGING FLU AWAY

It was fairly obvious that something unusual was happening at 1:30 p.m. on Monday. Fairly obvious? No, tremendously evident! The fanfare on the bus horn and the hilarious mood of the choir members awoke the echoes around Taylor's towers. We were 'simply dying' to get back to beloved classes, or is it class-mates?

Another Easter tour had climaxed wonderfully and we could look back appreciatively at the sorrows and the joys, the gaiety and solemnity, the exuberance and the dejected moments. Dejected moments? Yes! Thinking back, I see again the long line awaiting the doctor's dread probe. Surely you heard how, one by one, by one, we succumbed to the flu—stomach flu, or, more politely, someone says virus infection? They mean the same: in brief, a pain in the vicinity of the abdomen plus one in the head. There we waited in trepidation, and we were not disappointed. Strange to say, after those shots there was no lack of seats. The aisle of the bus was somewhat crowded by customers unwilling to sit. Those were anxious days. . . . Each night we checked to see the casualty list which grew steadily. One morning, particularly, we met at the bus and saw with consternation that both Prof. Butterworth and Miss Fletcher were ill. We sang in Kalamazoo that night and our hats were off to these two who directed and accompanied, weak and wan. Towards the end, Miss Fletcher, too weak to stay, departed while Prof. played the recession after con-

ducting the last number. These were our moments of dejection—as when the irrepressible, jubilant Mary Jones took it on the chin for 103° and was confined to the Gary Hospital for three days, and Mary Ann Fleming had to return home.

It was not all sorrow! There was hardly an idle moment, idle of merriment and laughter. Once Gerald Marck obtained a trick knife which exploded every time that Prof. Butterworth touched it as it lay innocently by his plate—and this at big dinners. Prof's teeth clattered alarmingly at each explosion. Those were the world's best dinners! Did you ever see Bruce Kline negotiate his way through a meal? Very interesting! Twenty chews for each mouthful! He claims it's good for the vibrato of his voice. It must, we think, for he certainly did some fine solo work. Keep it up Bruce . . . the chewing.

Our bus driver was certainly a lucky fellow. The way Miss Fletcher and Joyce Scarem took care of him was the envy of every fellow. Alieda Bushey possessed much of that fine maternal instinct. The way Ed York, Paul Stockman and Gene Osborne gravitated was enlightening. To the choir members, one big happy family, and Betty Thompson, (Mom to you), this was surely a wonderful experience and ministry. Our sorrows seem like a boon because of the dependence upon God we felt. We give all glory and honor to Him who sustained us. It was a deep

(Continued on page 4)

THE THINGS I HEAR



To all EGGheads—

The Easter Rabbit may have brought only eggs to you and the rest of us, but he brought something more to Miriam Hardy—Congrats are much in order for Bob Grubb.

Tabor College featured two important girls this vacation, or so we hear from Dick Wiebe and Reub Goertz. Our congratulations to you, Dick—how about you, Reub?

Post-Youth Conference Quotation: "Taylor food is back to abnormal now that Youth Conference is over."

Say, John Ushery, we think some of the Taylor girls might have enjoyed a ride in that rumble seat to North Carolina, too. Speaking of that trip, as we all know where Norm Wilhelmi has been, that North Carolina weather certainly has done wonders for Norm. So cheerful!

The call of the West proved too much for Geronamoe—he, as well as Ruth Gentile enjoyed the vacation in Nebraska. Geronamoe stayed to continue his feasting but Ruth came back to us, with eight additional pounds to her credit.

New Mixed Quartette—Betty Thompson, Harold Berk, Mary Jones and Dan Esau. Good tunes as well as good times!

April received a real welcome here from all the Fools. Several of those foolers ganged up on Margaret Miller and Joan Beghtel—did you feel like flies caught in a spider's web in your threaded room? Then some people will go to any length for a joke—ask Lillian Isler about the telegram that she had to pay for!

Our *First Place Award* for Taylor's Most Healthy Fellow goes to Don Hessler this week. But then we don't all have a private nurse, either!

Our first kite of the season is flying in honor of the W.A.A.—your Play Day was a credit to the girls in your club.

This closing bit of EGGspert advice to John Wheeler and Mary Von De Linde—may you always be so constant and true.

Peter Cottontail and Friend

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4 —

9:38 a.m., Chapel, Dr. John C. Wengatz
12:05 p.m., Noon-Day Fast and Prayer Service, Prayer Chapel
6:40 p.m., Chi Kappa Meeting, Recreation Hall
6:40 p.m., Thalo Meeting, Shreiner Auditorium
6:40 p.m., Philo Meeting, Society Hall

THURSDAY, APRIL 5 —

9:38 a.m., Voluntary Chapel, Dr. Wengatz
6:40 p.m., All-College Prayer Meeting, Shreiner Aud.

FRIDAY, APRIL 6 —

9:38 a.m., Chapel, Dr. John C. Wengatz
7:30 p.m., "County Fair" for Faculty and Students, Gym.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8 —

4:00 p.m., Holiness League, Society Hall
7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, Shreiner Auditorium
9:00 p.m., Singspiration, Magee Parlors

MONDAY, APRIL 9 —

3:00 p.m., Orchestra Concert, Maytag Gymnasium
6:40 p.m., Ambassadors for Christ, Society Hall

TUESDAY, APRIL 10 —

6:40 p.m., Speech Club, A-12

Cornerstone

Things you just can't do:

Sow bad habits and reap good character.

Sow jealousy and hatred and reap love and friendship.

Sow dissipation and reap a healthy body.

Sow deception and reap confidence.

Sow cowardice and reap courage.

Sow neglect of the Bible and reap a well-guided life.

* * *

He came to my desk with quivering lip—

The lesson was done.

"Dear Teacher, I want a new leaf," he said,

"I have spoiled this one."

In place of the leaf so stained and blotted,

I gave him a new one all unspotted, And into his sad eyes I smiled,

"Do better now, my child."

— Author unknown

* * *

Thou art my hiding place; Thou shalt preserve me from trouble; Thou shalt compass me about with songs of deliverance. — Psalm 32:7

I tread no path in life to Him unknown,

I lift no burden, bear no pain alone;

My soul a calm sure hiding-place has found—

The everlasting arms my life surround.

In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths.

Proverbs 3:6

Have not I commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest.

Joshua 1:9

... I being in the way, the Lord led me.

— Gen. 24:27

God is light! His way is perfect, Seeing not with human sight, Choosing not with human wisdom, He is doing only right;

Oh, remember, in thy blindness, God Himself is always Light.

Some people are making such thorough preparation for rainy days that they aren't enjoying today's sunshine.

— The Baptist Evangel

CRITIC'S CORNER

Taylor University was favored with another rare treat in the field of dramatic art Friday night when the Stevens Marionette Theatre presented "The Passion Play." Because too often our experience with this type of production has been disappointing, and the work inferior, we must admit that we approached the evening's event with some little trepidation. This was almost immediately dispelled, however, from the first curtain, and we left the auditorium at the conclusion of the performance agreeing with the rest of the audience that indeed it had been a remarkable performance.

In the last issue of the Echo it was stated of "The Passion Play" that truly "This is unique." With this we agree for several reasons. Especially outstanding was the voice quality and adaptability of Mr. Martin Stevens as he spoke the parts of each of the many male characters. At no time were we confused by this, even though there were as many as three or four men speaking in one scene. Also the coordination of bodily movement with expression of meaning and with the words spoken was of the highest quality. The costumes, scenery and properties were well chosen and appeared to be very authentic. We were also especially impressed with the fine proportioning in size and color between the characters and their setting; which resulted in giving a very realistic impression and the effect that the characters were practically of life size. Although we had the feeling at times that much of the conversation was taken out of its original setting and made to fit the occasion in which it was spoken in the play, yet this would be acceptable when we consider that many of Christ's teachings and sayings may well have been repeated on other occasions than just

(Continued on Page 4)

IN THE KNOW

By Norm Wilhelmi

Well spring is here—or so the calendar says, in fact spring is eleven days old—hey, shut that window, it's snowing in—now where was I? Oh, yes, spring! The baseball and track boys are working out, the coaches are doing their best to whip the team into shape, and even tho it isn't warm like spring should be, I sorta think "The young man's fancy is turning..."

As for the year's baseball prospects, well, it's a rather hard job to do much predicting. A good season depends upon many factors, like who's going to play first, second and short—I think the outfield and catching positions are well filled. And as for the pitching staff we have Wayne Frase, and now that he brought back such a good cook from the South he should need no relief out on the mound. I hear Ted Wright, Don Granitz and this Wheeler boy (Dave) might be able to help "The Twerler" a bit, however. And Coach Williams—you remember him from football—he is the head-man of this year's baseball campaign. He's a capable man for the position and, incidentally, he was no slouch in the sport during his college days.

Now for track—Coach Odle is heading up this group, and if he can get enough cinders on the track so the boys can run around without turning an ankle, he may be able to whip the boys up into good enough shape to pull a third or fourth out of the conference meet.

Coach Odle has the roughest job of all—whipping up enthusiasm for track seems to be a major problem in this state, and especially in this school. You know, they say there's a thrill in winning a race that no other sport can provide... Of course, a lot of hard work goes into winning, but there are qualities gained in this sport that are real carry-overs in later years. If you've got any running abilities at all, why not come on out and let Coach Odle give you a few pointers. You'll be helping yourself and a Taylor team that needs help.

Might also mention that Taylor also fields a tennis and golf team in the spring, so if you have any leanings toward either of these two sports join up when the call is given.

And now for a few sidelights in keeping with the title of this column. First, you all know that Wayne Frase, our port-side hurler, has a new manager, name of Jackie. Wayne says emphatically that, "She really is the manager, too!" Then there is that direct opposite (of Wayne), Howie Stow. Wayne is settled with one girl; Stow has 8 or 10... But then, some need more inspiration than others. One other thing (and I feel safe in this prediction), watch Coach Williams' hat bounce off the turf at least once every game. *Man, he's hard on hats!!!*

The bigger a man's head gets, the easier it is for some one else to fill his shoes.

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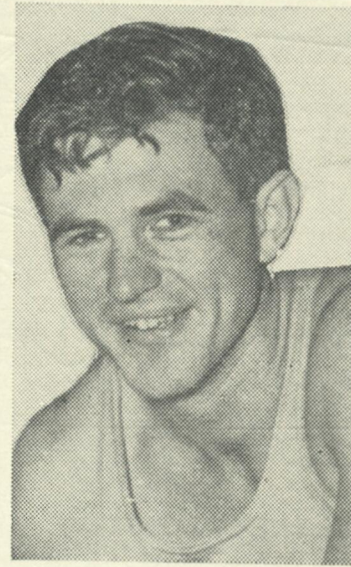
Wilhelmi To Play With All-Stars

Norm Wilhelmi, Taylor University scoring record holder, will represent the Trojans on April 14 in Indianapolis when the Indiana College All-Stars meet the Indianapolis Olympians at Butler Fieldhouse.

Wilhelmi is one of fifteen seniors to be selected from among Indiana's 27 colleges to play on the All-Star aggregation that will go against the Indianapolis pros. Selection was made from a group of schools including such teams as Purdue University and Indiana University. Loyal Trojan fans may be justly proud of Big Norm and the honor conferred upon him by being named to play in the All-Star game.

Appointments to the team were made by a panel of coaches including McCracken of Indiana University, Eddy of Purdue, Hinkle of Butler, and Nicosen of Indiana Central.

Wilhelmi will leave on April 8 for Indianapolis to spend a week in practicing with the All-Stars.



Norm Wilhelmi

Trojanes End Undeclared Year

With another successful year behind them, the Trojanes have completed five years of undeclared basketball. Their last game of the year played March 15 with Indiana Central ended another basketball season for the girls.

With defense tight on both ends of the court, the forwards of the two teams used their best strategy to work the ball close to the basket. This was accomplished by our offensive players, Williams, Miller and Mudge as they shifted, passed and went in for quick shots.

Dillin, Brose, Groth and Rioux led in the defensive race and had their share of tough playing as they held their own with their hard to reach and hard to stop opponents.

Half-time found the score tied up at 20-20. I.C. pulled ahead a couple of times, but the Trojanes managed to come out on top as they rallied the last minutes and Phyl Miller swished in the winning basket ending the score at 36-34. Nancy Mudge was Taylor's high scorer with 17 points and Stone was high for I.C. with 29 points.

Net Men Rank On HCC Team

Hoosier College Conference coaches have given recognition to three Taylor University basketball players in their All-Conference selections for 1951.

Trojans Norm Wilhelmi and Ted (Continued on page 4)

WAA Holds First Playday Here

The W.A.A. held its first annual basketball playday, Saturday, March 31, in the Maytag gym. Activities began at 9:30 a.m. when after registering, Ball State met Taylor in a clash that ended with Taylor as victors at a 29-19 score. Following this game Indiana University and Manchester played a close game that I. U. took 20-17.

By this time hunger pangs began to overcome the girls so they re-

tired to the gaily decorated Rec Hall where a delicious ham banquet awaited them. After eating, Terry Danner led in a song session followed by entertainment from each school.

Back at the gym at 1:30 p.m. the consolation game between Ball State and Manchester was underway. After being behind most of the game, Manchester rallied and beat their opponents 37-34. I. U. and Taylor then met for the championship game. After three scoreless minutes the teams began scoring and Taylor took a lead that they held throughout the game. The game ended with Taylor as "Champs" to the score of 31-24.

To make things even more interesting a feature game was played where the players consisted of a jumbling of the different teams. It was enjoyed by all the girls and put the finishing touches to the basketball games.

To complete the day a coke and cooky session was held in front of the officials' desks to present awards and say "so long 'til next time".

General chairman was Terry Danner, with banquet chairman Shirley Lunde; banquet decorations, Jean Huffman; program, Darlene Eby; campus decorations, Babs Rioux; and mistress of ceremonies, Nancy Mudge. Officials for the day were: referees, Terry Danner and Barb Thamer; timer, Violet Goldsworthy; and scorer, Mae Presnal.

Trackmen Play Ball State April 9

Coach Don Odle has been prepping his trackmen for their first outdoor meet to be held April 9 at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Indiana. Four colleges will be participating in the contest: Ball State, Taylor, and probably Manchester and Valparaiso.

The Trojans wound up second in a similar meet at Muncie last year in a triangular affair in which Ball State won and Manchester finished last. Ball State offers the toughest competition, as they are defending Little State champions and are definitely favored.

Creditable performances turned in by Trojans already this season prove, however, that Taylor will cop some of the places. Newcomers who were not at the Rose Poly meet may prove promising in this, the Trojans' initial outdoor meet.

The Taylor University Trojan track team lost their first meet of the season as they bowed to Rose Poly's Engineers in an indoor contest Tuesday night, March 20, in the Rose Tech Field House, Terre Haute, by a score of 47½ to 56½.

The Trojans made a fair showing, however, considering the fact that they have had neither facilities or weather for adequate practicing. The men of Troy took 6 of the 12 first places and turned in some good records. Four men copped the six Taylor firsts: Carl Honaker won both the 60 yard dash and the running broad jump, Dick Plants won both the mile and two mile runs, John Barram won the shot-put, and Harold Olsen took the 880 run.

Carl Honaker's time of 6.7 seconds for the 60 yard dash broke a field house record for the event; the old record was 6.8. John Barram's shot put toss of 40 feet 3 inches ties the school record for other Trojan shot putters but does not break the school record of 40 feet 5 inches which Barram set himself last year at Ball State. Harold Olsen's time of 2 minutes 13 seconds also better the Rose Poly field house record for the 880 which was 2 minutes 13.1 seconds. John Rigel topped his own all-time high jump record of 5 feet 10 inches by taking second place with a 5 foot 11 inch leap.

The meet lead changed hands several times during the night with neither team taking more than a 3 or 4 point lead until the last events of the meet had been recorded.

The Trojans were able to take the first and second places of every distance run with Dick Plants and Bernie Golland taking first and second place, respectively, in the mile and two mile and Harold Olsen taking first in the half-mile run followed closely by John Wheeler who took second in the event. Rose Poly's Engineers managed to match this, however, by taking first and second in both high and low hurdles and the 440 yard dash. Rose also took first in the pole vault, high jump and mile relay.

Carl Honaker was high point man for Taylor and for the meet with 13½; Plants had 10, Golland 6, and Olsen and Barram had 5 each. Honaker took second in the pole vault event and tied for third in the high jump besides his firsts in the 60 yard dash and broad jump.

The Trojans see action next at Ball State in Muncie, Indiana, when they initiate their outdoor season by competing in a quadrangular meet. With good performances already recorded, Taylor's track men look promising.

Places for Taylor

60 yard dash: Honaker, first.
440 yard dash: Fraser, third.
880 yard run: Olsen, first; Wheeler, second.
Mile run: Plants, first; Golland, second.

(Continued on page 4)

Sophs Capture Tourney Crown

The Sophomores downed the Seniors 47-44 in the final game of the pre-Easter inter-class basketball tournament to cop top honors in inter-class competition.

The Sophs, largely on the strength of Bob Hund's torrid shooting, held the lead most of the way although the margin was never very wide.

Hund was top scorer for the game with 18 counters. Mal Coffield was runner-up with 16 and Bill Payne was next with 11.

In the opening round games the Sophomores downed the Frosh 39-25. Gordon Hanson, Whitenack, Hernandez, and Warner tied for scoring leadership with 8 points apiece.

The Seniors won their first round game and advanced to the finals on the strength of a 40-35 conquest of the Juniors. Doc Haifley led the Seniors with 19 points followed by Payne with 15. Lindland was tops for the Juniors with 11.

In the afternoon consolation game the Freshmen lost to the Juniors 50-43 in spite of Howie Holland's scoring spree of 32 points. Holland racked up 14 buckets and added 4 gift shots to run up his final total. Bob Hansen was runner-up with 13 points.

Odle Heads Alumni Board

The Alumni Board of Directors met on campus last Saturday and elected Mr. Donald J. Odle as president of the association for the remainder of the year. They also appointed Mrs. Malvin Cofield as acting executive secretary of the association.

A special meeting of the board was called to elect a new president of the association upon the resignation of Mr. James Alspaugh. Alspaugh has served as president of the Alumni Association for the past two years and nine months. He is an Upland resident and principal of the Jefferson Township Schools.

Professor Odle, who has been director of the Athletic Department at Taylor for the past four years, has been chosen to replace Alspaugh for the remainder of his term, which ends in June. Odle is a member



Don J. Odle

of the class of 1942 and Alspaugh of the class of 1939.

The board also picked Mrs. Cofield to replace Reverend Harold Curdy, who resigned because of other pressing duties and illness in the family. Curdy began his term as executive secretary this past summer. Mrs. Cofield works in the Public Relations Office as editor of the Newsletter and Alumni Co-ordinator of Field Services. The executive secretary's main task is the publication of the Taylorite, the alumni bulletin. Curdy is a graduate of the Class of 1948 and Mrs. Cofield of the Class of 1950.

A pair of good ears will often drain dry an hundred tongues.

He is not well bred that cannot bear ill breeding in others.

Cunning proceeds from want of capacity.

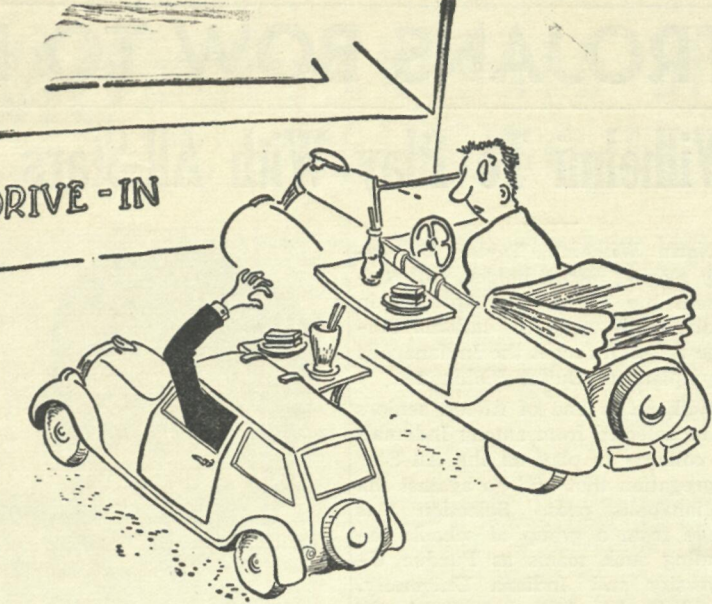
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Five Students In Accident

Five students, Dale Selby, Arthur Mercer, Janice Rose, Hobart Sanger and Robert Hughie, were involved in an auto accident while traveling home for the spring vacation. No one was seriously injured.

The accident took place at four o'clock Thursday the 22nd when the car struck a bridge abutment near Geneva, Ohio, and spun around several times. Janice Rose, who was bruised, was the only one injured, although the car, owned by Dale Selby, was completely demolished.

The students turned back to Cleveland, which is about fifty miles from Geneva, and continued homeward by train.

The car was a 1942, two-door Buick and had been purchased by Dale about three weeks before the accident.

THE SOCIAL WHIRL

I. R. C.

The movie, *The Sickle or the Cross*, will be shown at Taylor on Saturday, April 14 at 8:00. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, this film depicts the struggle between the forces of Communism and Christianity. It is a full-length motion picture of 75 minutes produced by the Lutheran Laymen's League, and played by a cast of top-ranking actors. The price will be 25 cents.

F. T. A.

The Education Department of Taylor University has invited the principals, superintendents, and supervising teachers of the schools

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WPGW Offers New Progman

A new program of "Singspiration Time" is being broadcast by transcription from the campus of Taylor University at 3:30 p.m. (CST) over station WPGW in Portland, Indiana.

The program is under the direction of David LeShana, a Sophomore at Taylor and is designed to be Christ-centered and Spirit-filled. The program which is designed especially to reach young people presents gospel music sung and played by members of the gospel team organization, testimonies, and a brief message from God's Word.

This broadcast is being produced apart from the school but with the approval of the gospel team organization. Through the efforts of David LeShana a half hour free time has been obtained each Sunday for this broadcast.

that have participated in teacher-education program to an informal dinner and program in Recreation Hall, at 5:30, April 11, 1951. The student teachers of this school year will be in attendance also.

SPEECH CLUB

Speech Day at Taylor will be observed on Saturday, April 21. The day will include intramural debates and three one-act plays. Plans are being made for a full day of forensic activities.

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CHOIR TRIP

(Continued from Page 2)

joy to sing His praises to such appreciative audiences and to testify of His marvelous love. Many friendships were made in the choir, many too, among the gracious people with whom we stayed, and for the seniors who must soon depart, this must indeed be a wonderful memory of happy days at Taylor.

HCC CONFERENCE TEAM

(Continued from Page 3)

Wright were named to the top bracket of 10 players, and freshman Forrest Jackson received honorable mention.

The entire roster of HCC All-Conference players is as follows: Forwards—Ralph Ferguson and Lloyd Smith of Franklin, Charlie Harris of Anderson, and Norm Wilhelmi of Taylor.

Centers—Dwight Swails of Indiana Central and Carl Sands of Manchester.

Guards—Evan Fine of Canterbury, Russ Smith of Anderson, Ted Wright of Taylor and Barney Scott of Hanover.

Honorable mention—Forrest Jackson of Taylor, Don Stevenson and Dave Jones of Indiana Central, Dudley Moore of Earlham, and Bill Moorehead of Hanover.

MARIONETTES

(Continued from Page 2)

those in which we read them in the Scriptures.

All in all, we felt this to be by far the most outstanding performance of this type that we have ever had the privilege of attending, and commend it highly as a remarkable piece of dramatic art. From the attentiveness of the audience, and their splendid reaction to it, we believe this to be the opinion of most of all who were there.

-- Prof. Martha Howard

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EDUCATION MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

George Peabody College in Tennessee will speak on "Helping Children Solve Their Problems".

Twenty-six discussion groups for the visitors meet at 1:30. Mrs. Myron E. Taylor from here is the chairman of the group entitled, "Reading in the Middle Grades". Just a few of the other topics listed are: "Children Express Themselves Through Drama", "Children Live Their Health Lessons", "Problems of Aggressive Behavior", "Capitalizing on Life Experiences in the Kindergarten", "Helping 9-12 Year-olds Grow", and "Art in the Elementary School".

A tea will follow a short talk on "The Task Ahead" by Dr. Hymes closing the Elementary Education Day for the year 1951.

TRACK MEET

(Continued from page 3)

2 mile run: Plants, first; Golland, second.

Pole vault: Honaker, second.

High jump: Rigel, second. Honaker, tied for third.

Running broad jump: Honaker, first.

High hurdles: Micklewright, third.

Low hurdles: Micklewright, third.

Points for Taylor

Honaker, 13½; Plants, 10; Golland, 6; Barram, 5; Olsen, 5; Rigel, 3; J. Wheeler, 3; Micklewright, 2; Fraser, 1.

Total points, 47½.

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